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TO BE RE-MARRIED.

Actor Canfield Will Marry His Secured By The Louisville In-First Wife Again.

"Always Loved 'Gene And He The Fair Opens on September 23 Says His Feelings Are Of Similar Character."

cal season, supporting David War- tory and are extended for a longer

-married James McKeon, a book- until October 7. naker and sporting man of Boston. She retired from the stage.

second wife being Sallie Stembler, and Chesapeake and Ohio have put

wife, again resumed her maiden tucky, which include such cities as SEPTEMBER name-Miss Richmond-returned Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Waddy, to the stage. Soon thereafter the Versailles, Richmond, Winchester, second Mrs. Canfield began a suit Mount Sterling, Lexington, Paris, for divorce, and obtained a decree. Cynthiana, Falmouth, Maysville, A Thirty-Five Cent Magazine For edian did not meet until three weeks Williamstown, Leitchfield, Beaver ago, when by chance they came to- Dam, Mayfield, Princeton, Paducah, gether in the dining-room of the Futton, Greenville and intermediate number of Everybody's Magazine Waldorf-Astoria. There was an points on all the lines. These is Frederic Funston's article

said Miss Richmond, "and we are Octoger 4, inclusive, and also for of Everybody's cabled to the heroic to be married on the 16th. I find trains due to reach Louisville by 1 Kansan offering him a large sum at Hot Springs 9:55 the next morning. I have always loved 'Gene, and he o'clock p. m., October 5. These for the exclusive story of the expe- Sleeping car fr m Cinainnati, and says his feelings regarding me tickets will have a final return dition. A reply was received ac- coach from Louisville to Memphis, have been of a similiar charac- limit of October 7. ter, "2"

A WELSH RAREBIT.

Make One in the August Woman's Home Journal.

First of all have a large dish (a pretty salad bowl looks well used with the wooden salad spoon) filled with cheese cut into squares the size of hickorynuts. New, fresh cheese melts better than any other, although it is really wise to try your cheese before the eventful evening, as there is nothing so deceptive when it comes to making Welsh rarebits. Have also a goodsized bottle of wood alcohol, onehalf pint of milk, or beer if perferred, though the latter is not necessary, one-half teaspoonful of mus- they had any "love powders." The tard to each half dozen plates of clerk caught on right away and toast of medium thickness and deli- said they had. "Well, I want a cately browned and the crust re- nickel's worth," said the youth. moved-all this previously prepared and on hand, as there must scription case and put up a small be no running about after forgotten amount of sugar of milk and hand articles, the closest attention being ed it to the guileless boy, who took giuen to the cooking rarebit, or a the evening practically spoiled.

When the pan is moderately warm put in a piece of butter the size of a walnut; when this is melted add the cheese-two pounds to six peopleand then the mustard; allow this to melt slowly, molding with a spoon, but not stirring; when nearly melted put in the liquid, stirring very slowly, carefully and smoothly; usually one-half pint is enough, sometimes a little too much. By putting in the liquid slowly and not of his throat hurting him, for severly, keeping the rarebit as closely to Telegram. the fire as possible during the pouring process, adding a little liquid and stirring again if it becomes un-manageable. Your guests will pay you the greatest courtesy by immediately eating their bit, and not standing on the ceremony of waiting for the rest to be served, thereruined in the effort to be polite.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

LOW RATES

terstate Fair Association.

and Closes October

Eugene Canfield, the comedian, The Louisville Interstate Fair of New York, and his first wife, Association has succeeded in gett-Miss Hattie L. Richmond, are to ling better rates to Louisville than be re-married on September 16, ever before granted a fair associawhen Mr. Canfield opens his theatri- tion. They embrace a larger terriperiod of time than is usual. They Canfield and Miss Richmond were cover all territory east of the Mismarried and divorced years ago; sissippi river, south of the Great both, since the separation, have Lakes and as far west as Pittshad martial experience of their burg. In the south these rates cover all points east of the Missis-Miss Richmond was married to sippi and South of the Ohio, river, Canfield in 1880. For six years within a radious of five hundred they lived happily. Then Mrs. miles from Louisville. The attract-Canfield sued for divorce, naming ing feature about the rate is that the tickets will be on sale the first Some time later Miss Robinson- three days of each week of the fair she had resumed her maiden name and final extension limit is granted

The Louisville and Nashville, Southern railway. Illinois Central, Canfield also married again, his Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, in special rate of one fare for the In 1894 McKeon died, and his round trip from all points in Ken-Miss Richmond and the com- Frankfort, Midway, Georgetown,

set apart for Tennessee Day tickets sent on. It was received just in Tennessee to Louisuille at one fare issue, and was accompanied by a the Illinois Central and connucting lines. Lillian M. Siegfried Tells How to for the round trip good returning number of fine photographs taken until October 7.

closes October 5.

WANTED LOVE POWDERS

And Clerk Gave Guileless Boy Sugar of Milk,

A youth of about eighteen sum mers, says Bob Willingham, who probably for a greater portion of his life has been hanging to his mother's apron and just cut loose, entered a certain drug store in this city Tuesday and stepping up to the clerk very meekly injuired The clerk went behind the preand affection of some fair damsel .-Dixie Democrat.

WIRE IN THROAT.

dent at Uniontown,

cooking too rapidly this is easily al days. Monday he was attacked determined. On a very hot plate by a severe fit of caughing. His place one of the pieces of toast, and mother ran to his relief and exover this pour enough cheese to tracted a small piece of screen wire

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HOW GEN. GRANT LOST HIS "HIRAM."

It Was a Friend's flistake That Deprived Him Forever of His Real Name.

President of the United States. Yet it is true, for "Ulysses Simpson was never legally the name of our greatest General. This interesting tact is brought out by Franklin B. Wiley in The Ladies' Home Journal for September, in "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them." The story of how it came about was told by a member of Congress-Thomas L. Hamer-who recommended young Grant as a candidate for West Point in 1839. Mr. Hamer had long been a friend of the Grants, but when he came to make out the application papers for Ulysses he could not recall the boy's full name. So, deciding that he was doubtless named for his mother's family, he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant." Thus was it recorded at West Point, and though the attention of the officials was several times called to the error they did not feel authorized to correct it. This name was gradually adopted, and by it Grant was, and always will be, known. But

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

as for any record of the birth of

"Ulysses Simpson Grant," that

dees not exist.

Ten Cents.

The feature of the September affectionate greeting on both sides. Itickets will be sold September 23 to about Aguinaldo's capture, Soon "We fixed it up the next day," 27, inclusive, and September 30 to after that brilliant feat the Editor cepting the proposal, and as soon On September 27, which has been as possible the manuscript was will be sold from every point in time for inclusion in the September the above can be had of agerts of by Lieut. Burton J. Mitchell, mem-The fair opens on September 23 and ber of the little band of Americans who accompanied Funston. The article is too long for one number of Everybody's, and the balance goes over to the October issue. The entertaining style and direct manner of statement characterizing it bring home the fact that Funston is a capable writer, having fairly gained his spurs in the journalistic field. The narrative is full of interest, and is not only the authorative history of a most gallant exploit but, on its merits, an exceedingly interesting contribution to maga-

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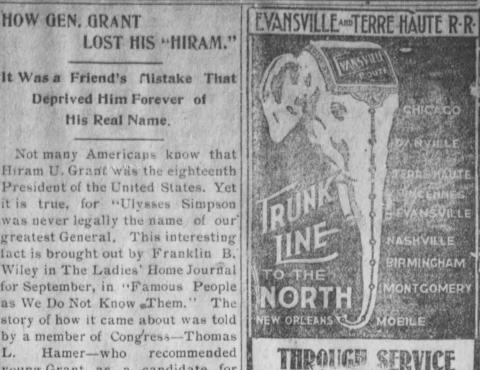
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it, going awy with the happy thought breadth of effects which surprises dire failure will be the result and that he would yet win the smiles and delights. Its gorgeous proces- Wallace & Moore, Local Agents. sions and splendid ballots are incomparable, and nothing so vast or imposing has ever been seen in this country before. We gaze upon the ancient city of Jerusalem and the Little Boy Suffered Peculiar Acci Temple of Solomon animated with life and glowing with color. It is no mere artificial show, but a vivid and vast relization of life in the The little son of Mr. and Mrs. time of Solomon. The scenes are John Merrit, of this city, suffered a beguiled by its reality as well as peculiar accident this week. The its surpassing beauty and the per-little fellow had been complaining fection of its details At Hopkinsville Friday Sept. 13.

The Renewal a Strain,

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at cover it nicely. The hostess must two inches in length from his throat noon, again with tens of thousands have a careful eye and work rapid- with her fingers .- (Uniontown the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl To remove stubborn freckles first that a few days ago had roses in try powdered borax, two drachms; her cheeks, and the little boy chlorate of potash, one drachm; whose lips were then so red you rectified spirits, three drachms; would have insisted that they had by ruining your efforts to give them glycerine, one-half ounce; rose wat- been "kissed by strawberries," a delicacy whih in the meantime is er, six ounces. Apply with a solt have already lost something of the sponge several times a day. If a appearance of health. Now is a more powerful remedy be needed time when many children should be take of the above lotion 100 parts. given a tonic, which may avert Add to that sixty parts of glycerine, much serious trouble, and we know ten parts of hydrochloric acid and of no other so highly to be recomeight parts of chlyro-hydrate of mended as Hood's Sarsaparilla,



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